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Ron Silver plays Aaron McComb, a corrupt politician seeking to use time travel to rewrite history in "Time Cop." Page 4

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'Haitian/U.S. Agreement Flawed, Necessary'

by Susan McElligott

Although the Clinton Administration has said that U.S. troops will return from Haiti after a few months, Haitian native Julien Lafontant doesn't believe it.

"I've heard people say that, but to me it's just a joke," said Lafontant, a professor in UNO's foreign language department. "If they leave within a few months, there'll be a military coup, and there will be the same thing all over again. It's a vicious cycle."

Sunday night, U.S. forces were poised to invade Haiti and restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the country's duly elected president to power.

The diplomatic entourage of former president Jimmy Carter, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin

Powell and Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn reached an 11th-hour agreement with three top Haitian leaders, which turned the American invasion into a peacekeeping mission.

Lafontant said he was in favor of the U.S.

intervening in Haiti, but he is unsure that the peace keepers are on the right track.

"I don't know what the result will be because right now I see people beating people in the streets, and the Americans are right there and they do not do anything."

The supporters of Aristide, mostly the poor, are not armed or provoking violence, Lafontant said. Yet they are being beaten and killed by Haiti's military government simply because of their political beliefs.

"Since the United States talks

Aristide, the exiled president of Haiti whom the U.S. hopes to restore to power, wasn't much of a politician at first, Lafontant said.

"He is a very honest man. He isn't the type who will come to power, steal millions, and then leave the country and go enjoy himself."

Hopefully, Aristide, who has spent almost three years in exile in the U.S., has undergone some political training and will return a wiser leader, he said.

"What I like with him is that he is willing to help the masses,

president of Haiti by 70 percent of the vote.

Haiti is now under the control of Armed Forces Commander Raoul Cedras, Chief of Staff Philippe Biamby, and Police Chief Michel Francois. These leaders were originally supposed to be ousted in the U.S. invasion, but Lafontant said the agreement reached with the U.S. allows them to stay, at least for now.

Even if the three leaders and their followers give up power, he said, they will still be a threat if they remain in the country.

"I don't think it's a good agreement," he said. "They know a lot of people, they have been there for a long time, and they know the

in's and out's of politics. Aristide's life will be in danger if they are still there when he gets back, and he won't be able to function well as president if he is forced into hiding."

Aristide will need

constant protection when he returns to Haiti, Lafontant said.

"I fear that his enemies will kill him, and the U.S. will say, 'We can't do anything,

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The poor people in Haiti are not using weapons, they are not killing people, they are not beating people. They cannot talk, they cannot dance, they cannot sing. They can't say anything they want to say.

—Julien Lafontant, professor of UNO's foreign language department and Haitian native

about human rights all the time, this is a good occasion to show they are in favor of all humans' rights."

The violence must be stopped before any serious effort to establish democracy is begun, he said.

which he did as a Catholic priest, even before he became president."

The reason why Aristide was overthrown was because he was so popular with the masses, he said, and for this reason he was a threat to the country's military. Aristide was elected

Students Work Off Debt with Americorps

By Lori Lenagh

Americorps, a new national service organization launched by President Clinton on Sept. 12, is not all it promises to be, said Matt Schulz, UNO student president/regent.

The program, which consists of more than 15,000 recruits from across the country, is a domestically-based Peace Corps that will engage thousands of Americans in reaching out to communities in the areas of education, crime, human needs and the environment.

In a letter to the media, President Clinton said, "They'll gain practical knowledge that will aid them in many of their endeavors. But most important they will witness first hand the positive changes participants will help to foster in their communities."

In exchange for one to two years of service, participants will receive \$7,500 a year with health and child-care benefits, and will also receive an educational award of \$4,725 a year to pay for college or repay student loans.

"It doesn't pay you very much at all," Schulz said. "All it does is pay off any student loans you might have."

After collecting a large amount of information from the federal government on the project and viewing a satellite conference, Schulz said that it is basically just a nice bill that makes Clinton look good, but doesn't provide much of anything in terms of real opportunities.

"What it comes right down to," Schulz said, "is that in the bill and in the provisions of it, in order to be able to access and participate in the Americorps program you have to be underprivileged first of all, and then secondly, you cannot go to school at the same time you're participating in the program."

It is also recommended that you don't work while on the program, Schulz said, but the pay is minimal.

"They could go to school and work part-time and actually make more money, and then any volunteer services they'd be willing to do they could just do on their own," Schulz said.

Schulz also said that those underprivileged individuals who are eligible for the program are probably the least likely

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—Tim Rohwer

University President L. Dennis Smith spoke on changes in higher education at UNO Monday.

Higher Education Changes with Technology

By Veronica Burgher

L. Dennis Smith, president of the University of Nebraska system, believes technology is the cornerstone in building future universities.

Smith spoke to about 150 UNO faculty, staff and students Monday to highlight UNO's Research and Creative Activity week.

Emerging technologies have impacted the public's view of how colleges and universities should educate people, Smith said.

Lecturing by itself has lost its usefulness, he said. Institutes of higher education need to incorporate technological advances to create a better learning environment.

Someday, Smith said, instead of sitting through an

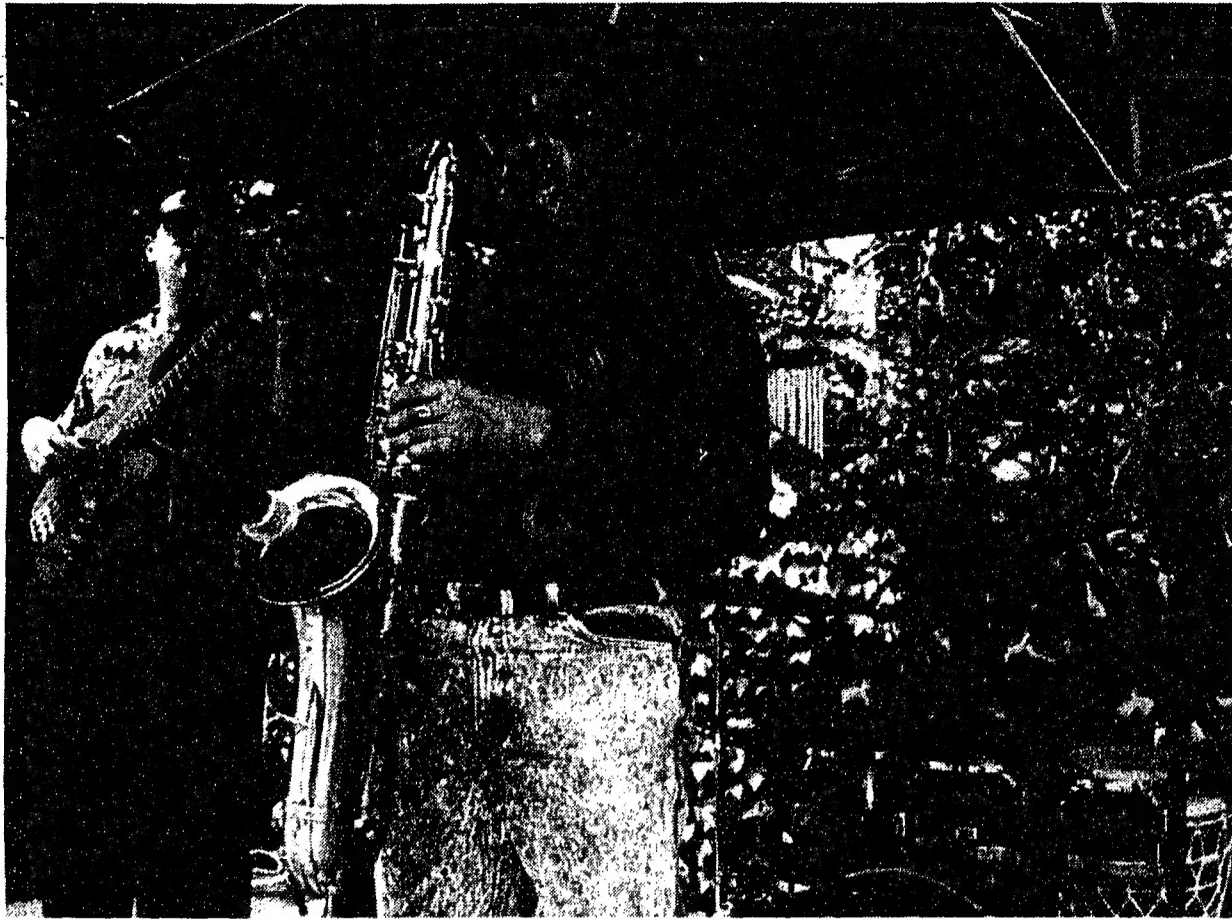
hour of lecture several days a week, students will be in a continuous learning environment.

"If we don't change and continue to use the tried and true lecture method," Smith said, "we may not have anyone to lecture to."

Colleges and universities that are reluctant to change are putting themselves in jeopardy, he said. They are facing a public that doesn't always see higher education as they see themselves; a government that doesn't consider them important; and private businesses who can't understand why change has been slow.

Matt Schulz, UNO's student president/regent, said he agreed with Smith's overall message, but the idea of a continuous learning environment may not be practical for

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—Ed Carlson

Toot Your Horn

"Jorge Nila and the Jazz Ninjas" performed in the Pep Bowl Wednesday.

UNO Health Services Relocates in Center

by Kate Kalamaja

Students who have been used to the location of the Depot, International Student Center or Student Health Services may find themselves looking twice to find where the new locations are.

Health Services is still unloading boxes and are racing to be fully up and running by next week. Stress levels have increased due to this hectic time, said Ruth Hanon, supervisor of UNO Health Services.

The new Health Services location is on the third floor of the Student Center in the old Women's Resource Center, and will remain there for about a year. The goal for final completion of the Student Center is set for January of 1996, said Guy Conway, director of the Student Center.

"This is very stressful for all of us," she said. But everyone (other departments) has been very warming and helpful, asking, "what can we do, and 'how can we help?'"

Even though Hanon is aware, "space is tight in this university," she said, there are a couple of things she, her staff and students will have to get used to in the new location.

There is no bathroom in the new location. This means students will be carrying urine specimens up and down the hallway. Also, if there is some kind of an emergency, the closest bathroom is down the hall.

"At this point," Hanon said, "there are no plans to put a bathroom in here."

They have wondered why they couldn't have been moved to another location, but Hanon realizes only so much could be done with lack of space, and with other accommodations needing to be made for other departments.

There weren't too many options for the new location, Conway said.

"Mostly because it was the only space available in the student center, and there were no other locations available on campus," he said. Conway also said the decision to keep Health Services in the Student Center was made so that it could be easily found by students.

Conway is very pleased with the way everyone is handling the move. "A move is very difficult and always stress producing. Everyone has been very accommodating and understanding; we couldn't ask for more cooperation," he said.

Hanon and her staff want to be as available in their new location as they were in their old location.

Hanon said about 30 students requesting to see a doctor had to be turned away Monday because they don't have an exam room yet.

"Most students cannot go anywhere else and it's a money thing for most," she said. "The interruption to services to students has been very disappointing."

Hanon said they will try and do their best for students with what they have been given.

"People have been really understanding and the staff has been tremendous with everything. Other departments have been great with helping us get things going."

"The sun comes up every day and the sun goes down every day and things will get better."

Breast Cancer Does Not Just Happen to Other Women, Dr. Says

by Emilie Mindrup

Dr. Suzanne Braddock's is a breast cancer survivor. It's her concern and empathy for others has made her a spokesperson for Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

She was 49 when she was stricken with the disease more than two years ago, and is forceful in her beliefs that women "face the reality that breast cancer doesn't just happen to other women."

It also doesn't just happen to older women. "Approximately 30 percent of all breast cancers occur in women under 50," Braddock said.

This disease strikes even women in their 20s, a fact Braddock related in a story of the young mother who was told she had breast cancer while she was nursing an infant.

"Be aware that we are all at risk," Braddock said as a warning to women who have an "it can't happen to me" attitude.

"No woman out there should consider herself not at risk," she said.

A family history devoid of the disease is also not a reason to believe you are immune.

"Nearly 70 percent of the women who develop the disease were not thought to be susceptible," Braddock said, citing her own case as an example.

As a physician, Braddock was aware of the benefits of regular check-ups and breast exams in the early detection of breast cancer, and had both regularly. The disease escaped detection, however, until a medical condition brought it to light. She was one of the 15 to 20 percent of women for whom the breast exam fails.

When asked how she feels about breast exams after her personal experience, Braddock said, "Despite their failure rate, they still help more women than not."

She said she's concerned because Nebraska is second-to-last nationally in the number of women who have breast exams. She said it is fear and a lack of accurate information that prevent women from accessing this valuable tool.

She said the fear of radiation from the examination is particularly unreasonable, citing that a cross-country air-

plane ride delivers more radiation than the procedure.

Braddock said that a new type of procedure, digital mammography, which is more accurate than anything currently available to women, is available at Jennie Edmondson Memorial Hospital in Council Bluffs. "This is of tremendous benefit to the women of this area in the early detection of breast cancer," Braddock said.

Braddock puts much of the responsibility for early detection of breast cancer on women themselves. Besides the monthly self-examinations, annual physicals and routine check-ups, women must ask questions.

"Ask if the place you get your mammogram is fully certified," she said. She also urged women to let their doctors know if they don't understand a procedure or diagnosis.

Addressing the fact that some doctors have a tendency to dismiss women's concerns about the possibility of having breast cancer as unfounded fear, Braddock said, "Insist on a biopsy if you are uneasy about the diagnosis."

That procedure is generally not complicated and is often administered under local anesthetic.

In her own case, Braddock personally had to find a pair of physicians, Dr. Jane Kercher and Dr. John Edney, who did not discount her

fears and performed the biopsy and subsequent surgeries. They eventually became co-authors of her book, *Straight Talk About Breast Cancer*, which is due to be released to Nebraska bookstores this week. Another author is Melanie Morrissey Clark, who has a bachelor's degree in journalism from UNO.

In addition to her book, Braddock has been actively pursuing legislation to put informational booklets about breast cancer, diagnosis, and reconstruction in every doctor's office.

Braddock is concerned that national health care plans currently being proposed in Washington will cause mammograms to be even less readily available than they are now for women between the ages of 40 and 50. The recommended yearly basis promoted by The American Cancer Society is not an option because of its overall expense. "Cost-effectiveness should not be an issue in this life," Braddock said.



Braddock

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to participate,

"Those who are underprivileged, the only ones who can access the program, really aren't going to have much of a desire to put off their schooling because they're going to school for the purpose of helping them to no longer be underprivileged," Schulz said.

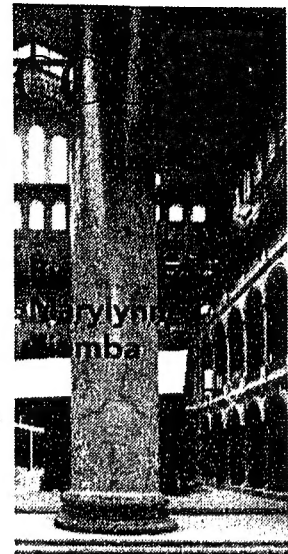
The philosophy behind it all is good, he said, but its practicality and administration doesn't have much of an impact.

"It was a nice idea when it started, however it's not very well funded. The amount of money that's being dispersed throughout the entire country, when you disperse it on a state by state basis, it ends up being pretty much of a stipend," Schulz said.

"When you consider the limits on who can access the money, and on how it would be used, I don't think it's going to have much of an impact," Schulz said. "But it made for a few nice headlines when it was passed."

Those Who Don't Vote Cast the First Stone

You can always tell when election time is near. There is an abundance of political bumperstickers, signs and other memorabilia permeating our schools, workplaces, homes and even supermarkets.



However, what is most noticeable is the murmur and ceaseless debates about the various issues, opinions and candidates of the upcoming election.

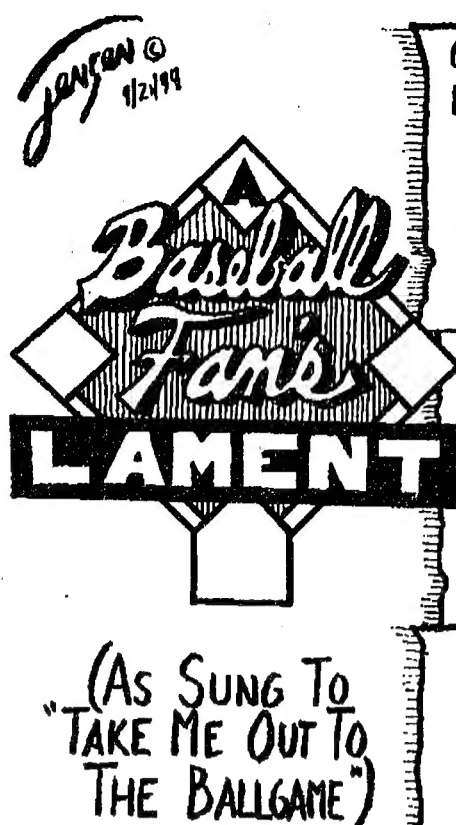
As many have already noticed, the first person to let you know his opinion on a certain issue or candidate is often the last one to actually go

out and vote, if he even votes at all.

As Nov. 8 quickly approaches, the number of days for unregistered voters to actually register to vote is quickly slipping away. But the problem not only lies in the low percentage of Americans who are registered to vote, but in the number of people who actually go out and do it.

After World War II, a study was done to compare the voting turnout in the United States compared to 18 other democracies (such as Great Britain, Italy and West Germany). However, the results were alarming, if not outright embarrassing. The U. S. came in last with an average turnout of 59 percent compared to an average of 81 percent for all the other countries examined.

But rather than getting better, the numbers and statistics have gotten worse. Voting turnout has been declining since the election of 1964 when, according to a study done by the United States General Accounting Office (GAO), the percent of Americans voting



in the 1964 national election was at about 62 percent. Since then, the numbers have dropped from percent in 1972 to 52 percent in 1980, and 50 percent in 1988.

In addition, during non-Presidential election years, percentages for voter turnout have been as low as 48 percent in 1966, 37 percent in 1978, and even 36 percent in 1990.

There is hope. Raising from 50.11 percent in 1998 to 53 percent in 1992, the percentage of Americans who voted in a national election has begun to increase. But that is not enough.

When considering that, in each and every election, Americans are essentially choosing the people who will be governing, mandating, and, as a result, greatly affecting and

possibly changing our lives, whether it be for the better or worse, it is an embarrassment that our country doesn't take a more active role in the democratic process.

By throwing away the right that so many of our founding fathers and mothers have fought and even died for, we are putting not only our selves, but our country to shame. In many countries, even today, thousands are dying in the neverending battle for freedom and democracy. But in the United States, millions are taking their rights and freedoms for granted.

It's easy to sit on the couch and complain about those "dang Democrats" or "dirty, cheatin' Republicans" in office, putting "Impeach Clinton" bumperstickers on bumpers

of pickup trucks, or even agreeing with the rantings and ravings of Rush Limbaugh. However, unless you are actually going to the polls and placing your vote, you're just wasting your time and blowing around a lot of unnecessary hot air.

So, the next time I hear someone getting all worked up and excited about "that politician doing this" or "that idiot doing that," I am going to ask this person whether they are registered to vote and, if so, if they will be voting on Nov. 8.

If, unfortunately, their response is "no," all I have to say, in response, to any person who refuses to stand up, take action and take part in their constitutional-given right to vote, simply put, is this: "Sit down and shut up."

Students Should Learn Who Represents Them

Plain and simple, UNO is a commuter campus. True, commuter campuses don't foster the same sense of camaraderie as residence campuses, but commuter students should realize they can still play an active role on campus even though they don't live here.



In the past, the percentage of students who actually voted in Student Government elections has been miserably low. Out of 16,000 students, roughly only 700 chose to vote in the last election.

This isn't surprising, however, because most students don't realize that Student Government exists.

Yes, there are people who represent students at the university level. Yes, there are people who make decisions and choices that can guide the university in different directions. Wouldn't you like to know the faces and names behind the people making decisions for you? Wouldn't you like to choose who represents you?

Student Government elections are approaching quickly (Oct. 4 and 5) and it's time to pick the next student president/regent and a new Student Senate. Do yourself a favor, let your voice be heard and vote.

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Van Damme Stars in Timeless Hit

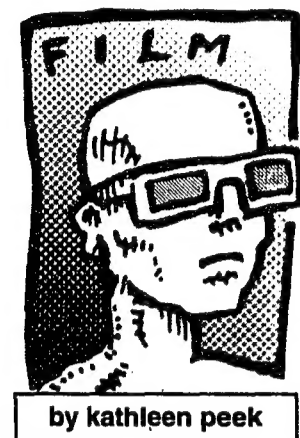
Have you ever wondered what it would be like to travel back in time and change something in your past? "Timecop" is the new futuristic film that gives you the chance to imagine what it would be like to relive the past, or change it.

Director Peter Hyams (Outland, 2010) uses his directing and photographic talents to pull the audience into this movie. He brings along Gregory L. McMurry (2010) to create visual images that will have you believing that you're traveling in time along with Jean-Claude Van Damme.

Van Damme (Universal Soldier, Hard Target) uses his martial arts skills as a Time Enforcement Commission (TEC) agent who travels back in time to bring back criminals who abuse time travel to line their own pockets.

Once known as "The Muscles from Brussels," Van Damme may surprise some critics of his acting abilities. In his latest role as TEC agent Max Walker, Van Damme not only uses his skills in the martial arts to fight the bad guys but shows that his only talents are not just in his feet.

"Timecop" isn't your average action film. In addition to action, there's romance and



by kathleen peek

mystery and Van Damme's acting abilities draw the audience into the romance between Walker and his wife Melissa (Mia Sara, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off").

The tenderness and love between Walker and Melissa is made believable through the efforts of Van Damme and Sara. The realism between these two wouldn't be possible if both weren't talented actors.

Many of Van Damme's previous roles portray him as an almost robotic, not quite human, fighter. In "Timecop," Van Damme is able to show his human side and make the audience aware of his abilities as an actor.

Ron Silver ("Reversal of Fortune," "Silkwood") as corrupt Senator Aaron McComb, adds the mystery to round out this film. In the beginning, the audience isn't sure if McComb is one of the good guys or not, but as the movie progresses, all doubt is removed.



Mia Sara, left, and Jean-Claude Van Damme star in "Timecops."

Hyams has done excellent work in combining realism into this futuristic film. The movie takes place in the year 2004, and Hyams blends the past with the present and the future more realistically than most futuristic films.

The special effects and visual imagery are superb. When Walker travels back in time, you feel as if you're right along side of him. The old and the new are combined together to make this a believable future.

This is a future that most people can imagine actually existing. Time travel may not be as believable, but that is where this film makes you think that the fantasy could be a reality in the not so distant future.

"The specific design concept within this film was one of

imposing newer things onto older things," Hyams has said. "Walker's apartment set, for example, is an old Brownstone that has been completely retrofitted, in a kind of modular way."

"Timecop" is a film that everyone should go and see. I admit that I first went just to see Van Damme, but I was pleasantly surprised that it isn't just another action film showing off Van Damme's prowess in martial arts and his tanned muscular physique. "Timecop" delivers both of these but it's also a love story and a look into what could very well be our future. It's well worth the price.

"Timecop" is rated "R" for violence and some nudity, and is showing at local theaters.

Nine-Inch Nails Hit Omaha

If you haven't read about it by now, you've probably been off-planet for the past few days, or at least out of reach of the World-Herald. On Monday, the common-law "alternative/industrial" band, Nine Inch Nails (NIN) played a much-anticipated concert at the Civic Auditorium in downtown Omaha. The show was a powerful blend of straight out cut-throat guitar, drum-machines, techno twizzlry and screaming discontent.

Trent Reznor, vocals and soul of NIN, romped and stumbled in a savage haze around stage, not quite sure what to do with himself as the band instigated their set with a song off their newest album, *The Downward Spiral*. A song aptly named, "Mr. Selfdestruct."

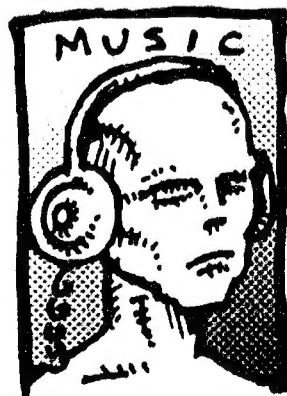
As songs continued to pour forth, spanning the band's discography completely by dipping back into their debut "Pretty Hate Machine" and into the thrash-against-the-record-company-machine "Broken," Reznor spun passionately, slamming into band-members and knocking things over. At one point early on, Reznor actually knocked the guitar player off stage. The crowd, about 5,000 strong,

found this display of inertia and gravity highly enjoyable; that wacky Reznor. The show had just begun.

There was no lack of emotion or conviction as NIN whirled through songs dominated by the theme of love-gone-wrong. Reznor's infamous for this bent of lyric. At one point, at the end of a particularly dissonant ditty, Reznor scraped the keys off his keyboard and smashed it against the monitors. That was about as wild as it got, but it was a powerful wild.

I'm sure Reznor makes more than enough money to buy a new keyboard for every gig, but the sheer savagery taken out on an expensive piece of technology was almost more intense than the film they showed during one of NIN's slower songs. The film was projected onto a huge screen that dangled in front of the stage. Images of decay, destruction and war flashed across the screen while ghostly glowing NIN

members appeared and disappeared behind it as spotlights shown on them. The film was actually the highlight of the show for me ... something about seeing timelapse re-caying of coyotes gets me right there.



review by ed stastny

NIN performed an encore and ended with a song called "Something I Can Never Have" a slow song from "Pretty Hate Machine." I was surprised they didn't end with something a little more thrashier.

One thing that made this show a success was the fact that there was no goofy banter like, "Hey how's it goin' Omaha?! You ready to ROCK?!" Reznor stayed relatively quiet (minus singing) most of the concert. I

respected this for some reason. Opening for NIN was Jim Rose's Circus Sideshow, which I saw nearly a year ago when it came to the Ranch Bowl.

Good show... I'd do it again if given the chance.

Bootsy Keeps On Boppin'

By College Press Service

Bootsy Collins, that inimitable, starry-eyed space alien and underwater bass virtuoso, provided the bottom end for some of the world's most influential funk recordings in the sixties and seventies during his stints with James Brown and with Parliament/Funkadelic and, later, as leader of his own Rubber Band.

The intervening years have seen him bop in and out of sight with various projects but now he seems ready to jump back in with both feet: after several collaborations with downtown funk legend Bill Laswell (as a member of Laswell's groups Material and Praxis) he is stepping out with a brand-new double album of his own and as a featured guest on several new Laswell-produced disks. And for those who long for the Bootsy of old, there is a new best-of disc from Warner Brothers as well.

The new double is definitely the place to start, however. Titled "Blasters of the Universe," (Rykodisc RCD 90307/08) and featuring a newly configured Rubber Band,

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New Albums Offer Mix of Tastes

News Bits

EXIT "Until Everything Appears"

I was first exposed to this tronic duo at the Hidden/Spakin' Rufus show at the Capitol Bar earlier this month. I know that won't bring back many memories for any of you, because no one was there! Technicians and bandmembers outnumbered the concert-goers by at least a ratio of ten-to-one. I digress.

To be honest, I wasn't very impressed with EXIT's live performance. My initial impression was that they were a Ministry/Nine Inch Nails rip-off.... with the former's drum-machine programs and the latter's woe-is-me hate-hymns. Also, it sounded like they used the same drum-machine program on every song. Perhaps I was just in a bad mood because of the extremely low turnout.

There was something about EXIT that interested me though. I talked to the bassist and programmer, Scott Nydegger, after their set. Nydegger was as mystified as I about the absence of an audience. According to Nydegger, EXIT had played a show at the Cog Factory a couple weeks before and there had been a sizable crowd of wide-eared showgoers there. He gave me a tape of EXIT's to listen to, "Until Everything Appears", and I must say that EXIT on tape is actually pretty cool.

"Until..." features seven tracks of rather dark technotics. Lonely attic angst. Nydegger's creepy bassing goes well with

Dave Wren's vocals and cringing strains on the guitar. Wren toggles sporadically between ghostly moans and broken spattery screams. The mood surrounding this LP is of isolation and damp distrust, dark gray dawns and dead spiders. Certainly not for everyone, but a special treat for those who like their music with cobwebs and razor-blades every once in awhile.

The best song on "Until..." has to be "Loretta" (side two, song two). It's got a catchy vocal rhythm, almost poppy.

I hope this Iowa duo plays Omaha again soon. I encourage anyone interested in screamy eerie technology to give them a listen. The only place you'd have a chance of finding their tape would be at the punkier record stores downtown. Keep an eye out.

Milo Z "Basic Need to Howl"

I can see liking this band live, the horn section is tight and magical, but the music just doesn't do it coming from a stereo. Milo Z is your basic tried-and-true boring blues and rhythm. I don't recommend it.

The press release tells me that Milo Z is fairly popular in their homemetropolis of New York... but anything can be "popular" in New York. If they got rid of the vocals, the horns themselves would make "Basic Need to Howl" interesting. As it stands now, YAWN.

Organized Konfusion "Stress (The Extinction Agenda)"

Typical rap messages, as true or false as they may be, mar this otherwise interesting album. There are some really nice musical interchanges and constructions of sound on "Stress."

If you can ignore (or sympathize) with what the head rapper is saying most of the time, you'll probably enjoy the wide variety of sounds coming off of this LP.

The cover art is a tremendous graffiti-style collage painting. Unfortunately, that "Parental Advisory" thing, which is usually in the form of a sticker, is printed **right on the cover!** What a heaping spoonful of poop!

Good aural presence, boring content.

Martin Page "In the House of Stone and Light"

Very very Peter Gabriel-esque. Very well-done Peter Gabrielly. It's scary, it's so **Gabrieloid!** Page even uses one of Gabriel's singers, Nigerian Geoffrey Oryema. All of the songs on "In the House..." are of extremely good quality. Phil Collins even plays drums on a track or two.

The entire album has an air of Euro-Africanism with tribal beats and soothing choirs. Upbeat and spiritual, in a yuppy sort of way.

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these discs are a blast of butt-shaking, body-slammung funk that harks back to the old days without apology or dripping nostalgia. A glance at the musician credits will explain the vintage funk dynamic: Catfish Collins, Bernie Worrell, Maceo Parker, Buddy Miles and other Age of Aquarius survivors are all here, and all of them sound as good as ever. Whether bouncing through rave-ups like "Funk Express Card" or laying down a respectful groove in memory of tragically deceased guitarist Eddie Hazel, these guys sound like they're having more fun than is usually considered polite. (Disc 2 consists of remixes of tracks from Disc 1, but don't worry, they're all interesting and fun. This set is very much worth the money.)

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a university such as UNO, where students have more in their lives than going to school.

"It's slightly idealistic, but maybe the president of the university should be a dreamer," Schulz said. "It's his job to develop long-term goals."

Another possibility of using more technology, Smith said, is having an entire educational system available on personal computer where the student doesn't have to leave home.

Smith had one example of a university already testing that scenario.

"Phoenix University is the largest private university in the country, but it has no campus," Smith said. "The students learn on home computers."

Nebraska's sparse population has required the state to create a strong distance learning program, Smith said. But it hasn't used the technology to a great extent on its campuses.

Once the technological cornerstone has been laid, Smith said, the next step in modernizing education is to increase dialogue with the public.

Colleges, universities and the public have failed to communicate in the last few years, Smith said.

"We don't like to tell people what we do," he said. "That time is over."

People working in higher education need to listen to the public instead of lecturing them on the virtues of higher education, he said.

"The public built us and made us grow," Smith said.

One of the reasons colleges and universities need more contact with the public, Smith said, is because the public perceives that colleges and universities spend too much time on research and not enough on teaching.

"The university is research, scholarship and teaching all rolled into one," Smith said.

If the faculty is not researching, Smith said, the learning environment will suffer.

"Research and creativity are the basis of learning," he said.

The purpose of this Research and Creative Activity Week, Smith said, is to focus on the future.

"Looking ahead is never time wasted," Smith said. "But in order to know where we're going we have to know where we are."

that's not our mission here. That's a Haitian problem. That's the way I see it now. The Americans are right there as the Haitian military is beating people and they won't do anything. The same thing could happen to Aristide."

It is also possible that once Aristide is returned to power, the masses will turn violently on their oppressors, he said.

"Thousands of people have died under military rule, just because they were followers of Aristide. Many have seen their daughters and wives raped and murdered, and they want revenge. That's human," he said.

Lafontant said that if Aristide tells his followers not to seek revenge, they will listen to him.

The first step to restoring democracy in Haiti is to stop the cycle of violence, and cultivate respect for human life, he said.



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"It's about human rights," he said. "The poor people in Haiti are not using weapons, they are not killing people, they are not beating people. They cannot talk, they cannot dance they cannot sing. They can't say anything they want to say."

The second step, he said, is to reform the Haitian military so it doesn't hold as much power as it currently has.

"If you don't control the military, we'll have the same problems all over again."

Another priority is to create jobs for Haiti's poor.

"The main thing to me is agriculture," he said. "to teach people how to cultivate the land, and provide them with the necessary machinery and tools."

Lafontant said that when the U.S. sends aid money to help develop countries like Haiti,

corrupt leaders usually end up taking the money for themselves.

"When the U.S. says they help Haiti, I don't see it as help. If you give \$50 million to Haiti's government, they end up taking maybe \$48 million for themselves, and spending maybe \$2 million on the population. If the U.S. wants to help, send people to train the poor to work, send equipment, build schools, build hospitals," he said. "That's what I call help."

Lafontant said he is disappointed that many Americans are against the U.S. military's intervention in Haiti.

"Americans talk of human rights," he said. "Well in Haiti, there is no interest there, meaning money, and you don't have anything to get from the country. But if people are killing people, and you go to protect the poor people, I think it's a noble mission."

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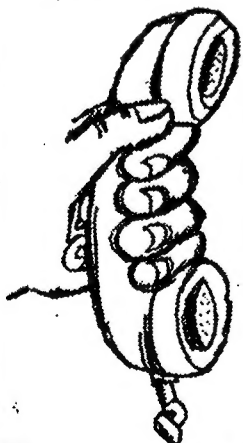
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Lopers Grab 40th Straight Win As UNO Falls 3-1

By Tim Rohwer

For a long time during Tuesday night's women's volleyball game, UNO seemed ready to corral the highly-ranked Antelopes of the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK).

The Lady Mavs won the first game easily and had things going their way for much of the second contest against the No. 5 ranked team in the NCAA Division II.

In the end, however, the Antelopes escaped defeat by scoring six straight points in the second game and outran the Mavs the rest of the way, 10-15, 16-14, 15-10, 15-10.

Mav Coach Rose Shires said the turning point of the match was the second game, especially after UNO came to within one point of victory at 14-10.

"The second game was very pivotal," she said. "Midway through that game we got passive and we didn't shut the door on them."

The Lady Mavs should not feel alone in losing to the Lopers. In fact, nobody had beaten UNK in 39 previous matches. One of their victories was against the University of Minnesota at Duluth, a team that easily beat UNO several weeks ago.

"They're a very good team," Shires said of UNK. "They don't know how to lose."

The Lopers, however, did lose the first game as the Mavs came back from a 3-0 deficit for the early momentum.

An ace by sophomore rightside hitter Shauna Sullivan tied the score at 3, followed by another point when UNK's outside hitter Kelli Koch hit a return shot into the net.

A kill by senior outside hitter Kevin Campbell gave the Mavs a 5-3 lead, and they held off a late Loper charge with a kill by

junior middle blocker Denise Otten the clincher.

In the second game, UNO again found itself behind 3-0. A block point by sophomore setter Amy Steffel, cut the margin to 3-2.

The Mavs eventually took the lead at 9-8 when UNK's rightside hitter Missy Obermier mistimed her jump on a return shot, missing the ball altogether.

Later, the Mavs stopped a Loper scoring threat with a heads-up play by Mav freshman outside hitter Erin Shafer.

A real heads-up play.

With UNO leading 11-9, the ball bounced off Shafer's head and over the net to an open area where no Lopers could return it.

Shafer then used her arms instead of her head to block a return shot for another UNO point.

UNK's middle blocker Jessica Walter, though, would be the star of this game by scoring three straight points for the momentum changer.

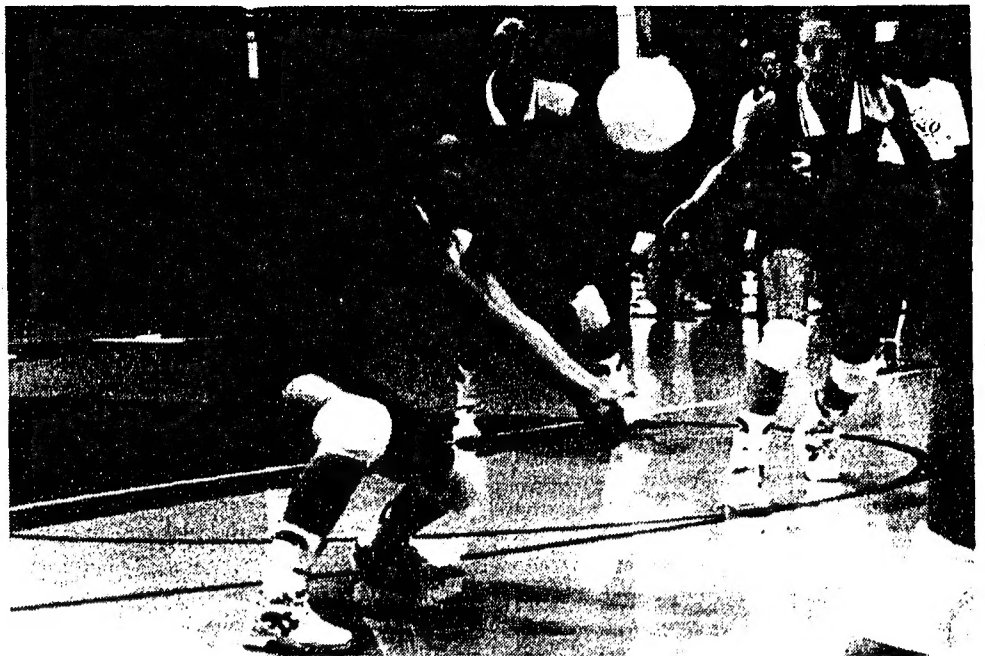
Walter's play didn't come as a surprise to Shires.

When asked before the game who she thought was UNK's best player, Shires said, "That's Jessica Walter. She's a dynamic middle hitter and scores most of their points."

With UNO leading 14-13, Walter blocked a shot for the typing point, then hit a spike that Campbell couldn't return for the go-ahead point. Finally, Walter blocked another Mav shot for the clinching score.

The Lopers had an easier time in the third game, though they trailed early.

A block point by Otten and a kill by Campbell gave the Mavs a 4-2 lead. UNK, though, scored the next three points, two of them on kills by outside hitter Angie Usher.



—Jon Pycha

UNO outside hitter Erin Shafer, No. 8, returns a shot against the Lopers.

An ace by outside hitter Kristin Miller soon gave the Lopers a 6-5 lead and they never trailed again.

The Mavs made a scare in the late going when senior middle blocker Michele Highland blocked a shot to reduce UNK's lead to 14-10. Walter, though, made the clincher again.

With the ball coming to her right and with the Mavs moving in that direction for the defense, Walter extended her arm out and hit the ball back to the left side where no Mavs were stationed for the winning score.

The fourth game saw UNO tie the score at 3 when Highland blocked a shot, but it would be the last time the game was close.

Miller quickly scored an ace for UNK, followed by a kill from teammate Chris Hughes, a middle blocker.

The Lopers pushed the score to 14-7 before UNO managed three straight points. A ball handling violation by the Mavs, though,

gave UNK the game point and the match.

"You have to respect them because they never gave up," Shires said of UNK afterward. "They ran a very fast offense and stopped us from running our game plan which was to be solid on defense and to keep the ball in play."

Campbell also praised the Antelopes.

"They always play aggressively and keep that aggressiveness consistent throughout the match," she said. "On the other hand, we're like a roller-coaster, going up and down with our aggressiveness. We need to stay more aggressive."

Campbell led the Lady Mavs with 15 kills, while Otten added 12. Hughes had 14 kills for UNK, while Obermier had 11.

The Lady Mavs are on the road this weekend, playing at Morningside on Friday and at South Dakota on Saturday.

Behrns Hopes To Continue Building in South Dakota Game

By Tim Rohwer

With UNO and South Dakota (USD) losing their North Central Conference (NCC) football openers, both squads have a lot riding on their matchup Saturday in Vermillion, S. D.

"If you're going to be in the chase for the conference championship, you'd better win this weekend, because I don't think the conference winner will lose two games," Mav Coach Pat Behrns said Wednesday. "It's going to be an interesting test, going on the road and playing in their dome (USD's 'Dakotadome'). It's going to be a real character test for us."

Both teams were stung by their opponents last week, though at different times during the games.

Mankato State scored 35 points in the first half before the Coyotes, 2-1 overall, settled down and made the final rather respectable at 35-17. UNO, 0-3 overall, played tough in the first half against North Dakota State, trailing only 14-3 at intermission. But mistakes killed the Mavs in the second half, and the Bison rolled to a 49-9 win.

Behrns said his team has improved despite that loss.

"The Bison ran 46 offensive plays against us. Six of those plays gained 260 yards and on three of those plays, someone on our team was lined up in the wrong position. In other words, the other 40 plays North Dakota State was able to gain only 131 yards," he said. "Our defense, espe-

cially the front line and the linebackers have really improved."

The Mav offense, especially the running game, also received high marks.

"We gained 204 yards on the ground against the Bison and that's a good accomplishment," Behrns said.

The running attack needs to do that again if UNO is to beat USD, he added.

"We have to run the ball on the Coyotes and not turn it over because last year their defense led the league in rushing defense. They have an eight-man line and they don't give you a lot of time to throw the ball," Behrns said. "We can't go one, two, three and out."

The Mavs will be without senior defensive back Travis Washington for the Coyote game. Washington suffered a kidney injury in last week's game and his status for the season remains in doubt.

Behrns said, however, that sophomore Matt Koch, who has been out several weeks with an injury, has healed enough to take Washington's place.

Sophomore linebacker Josh Ballard, who suffered a slight concussion last week, will also be out of action on Saturday, Behrns said.

Whether or not the Mavs win, the most important thing is continued improvement, he said.

"We are building a foundation and we stuck a brick in that foundation last week. We need to stick a couple more bricks in this week," Behrns said.

Kickoff is slated for Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Hendricks Looks To Stay Close to Powerhouse Doane

By Tim Rohwer

Doane College in Crete, Neb., may be small in enrollment, but it's big in women's track as the UNO cross-country team expects to find out Saturday.

"Last year, Doane finished second in the nation in cross-country in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) and also got second in the national outdoor track meet," said Lady Mav Track Coach Tim Hendricks. "Doane may have only about 2,000 students, but they have the right people for track."

UNO will be one of seven or eight cross-country teams that will run in the Doane Invitational and Hendricks said there's a chance the Mavs could finish first.

"Realistically, we're shooting for second behind Doane, but you never know what will happen. Northwest Missouri State had better times than Doane at the Augustana meet a few weeks ago," he said. "This year, though, Doane has pack runners who will finish 11th, 12th or 13th place together, instead of having one winner and the rest way down the line."

The Doane meet comes one week after the Lady Mavs ran in a large event in Lincoln where nearly 30 schools, many of them major powers, participated.

It's going to be different this week,

Hendricks said.

"This will be a low-key, smaller meet," he said. "Most teams coming off a large event usually schedule a smaller meet because you can go more head to head with those runners from the other teams you want to key. In a big meet, the runner you want to key on may be in lane two and your runner is in lane 17. In a small meet, the two runners may be side by side, which usually means it becomes more competitive with better times."

Hendricks said he's pleased with Mavs' performances so far, though improvement can still be made.

"Right now, our No. 1 runner Jennifer Kennedy is running better than last year, and I'm happy with the freshmen Jamie Brown and Elise Henry. Billie Jo Antisdal, however, is not as fast as last year. Sometimes, you get stagnate. Hopefully, she'll get better," he said.

Following the Doane meet, the Mavs will have a week off before going to a meet at the University of South Dakota. That meet won't count in the North Central Conference (NCC) standings, but it will give him a chance to see other NCC teams perform, Hendricks said.

"At least five NCC teams will be there and while I've seen some of them, I haven't seen South Dakota run," he said. "A meet like that gives us a handle on what to work on."

The NCC meet will be held on Nov. 5 at South Dakota State.

Big Plays Big Problem With UNO Defense

The Cornhusker-UCLA blowout was not the best one of the weekend. Colorado trashed the Wisconsin Badgers 55-17. Florida swamped the Volunteers from Tennessee 31-0. Penn State smashed Iowa 61-21. All these big time blowouts mean one thing: There will be some interesting games in the next few weeks.

UNO took on one of the top ranked teams in NCAA Division II, and suffered much the same fate as the other losing teams, going down 49-9. However, the stats show a much closer game. UNO had more first downs than North Dakota State. In total yardage, the edge went to the Bison, who totaled 391 yards, but the Mavs had 300 yards.

Why did UNO lose so badly? Simple; big plays. There was one interception returned for a touchdown, another interception that set up a 22 yard touchdown run, a 62 yard touchdown run, and a 60 yard pass for a touchdown. If the Mav's can contain the big plays, the team will be competitive.

You may have noticed I have not mentioned how my Saturday picks went. I had a miserable day, going five for ten and dropping my average

to a bare 60 percent. Dave, on the other hand, continued his luck and took seven out of ten, raising his average to 63 percent.

Here are the picks:

UNO at South Dakota

The Mavs are improving steadily. I am feeling some cautious optimism about the game against the Coyotes of South Dakota. The Mavs moved the ball well against NDSU, but couldn't seem to get into the end zone.

South Dakota lost last weekend to Mankato State, 35-17. This in spite of a record 320 yards passing by quarterback Broc Halsey. OK, so the Coyotes amassed 538 yards against Mankato State, and still lost. I am going to hope they have a similar bad day, and that the Mavs have a great day. Go Mavs.

UNO 24, South Dakota 21

Dave's Pick:

South Dakota 26, UNO 10



Colorado at Michigan

Colorado moved the ball almost at will against the Wisconsin defense Saturday. The Badgers looked confused the whole game, as if the Buffaloes were doing something completely new to them.

Michigan, on the other hand, is still riding the thrill of their two point victory over Notre Dame two weeks ago.

Wisconsin has a one dimensional attack, and its defense is suspect. I can't see Colorado "buffaloing" their way by the Wolverines. But, it will be close.

Michigan 21, Colorado 17

Dave's Pick:

Michigan 38, Colorado 13

Wisconsin at Indiana

The Badgers moved the ball fairly well against Colorado, but their running plays weren't as effective without a passing game. The Badger quarterback threw almost as many interceptions as completions.

Wisconsin couldn't stop Rashaan Salaam. I don't think they can stop Indiana Redshirt Freshman Alex Smith, either.

Indiana 28, Wisconsin 17

Dave's Pick:

Wisconsin 21, Indiana 17

Other Picks:

Nebraska 50, Pacific 7
Kansas State 27, Minnesota 20
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Miami 24, Washington 20
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Arizona 28, Stanford 14

Dave's Other Picks:

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